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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Remember to come to the O. A. D. social on November 25th. There's bound to be something worth seeing.

The instructional class under Mr. I. M. Pratt, opened its activities for the coming season in one of our Parish house rooms on October 3d.

Mr. Melvin Rourke, of Tara, is in this city now, taking a few months' course in monotyping, in order to become an expert.

One of the largest crowd we have yet had at our West End Sunday School turned out on September 28th, when Mr. George W. Reeves explained the lessons on the past three months, and the way he spoke on such subjects was a treat and of great interest.

We now have a new caretaker of our church in the person of Mr. A. Crawford, who commenced his duties on October 1st. He is now gaining in our favor.

Mr. J. T. Shilton went down to Belleville to conduct the service on September 28th, and was greeted very cordially by a good attendance at our old school. Our new Superintendent Mr. Fetterley, is in warm accord with our intention of sending down a speaker once a month or so.

Mr. Sidney Walker and his brother, Alfred, recently took a pleasure motor trip through the great fruit belt of the Niagara Peninsula to Niagara Falls, where they spent a couple of days sightseeing, taking a trip on the "Maid of the Mist." The illumination of the roaring cataract at night, was like a trip through rainbowl.

Mrs. George Wedderburn received word lately that her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, who have been living in Chicago for some time past, have now removed back to Detroit, and are doing very well in the "Automobile City."

In spite of slack times, our two best known independent printers, Messrs. George W. Reeves and John T. Shilton, are worrying over too much rushing instead of hard times. If you should take a peep into their respective offices you should find them literally swamped with avalanches of orders. Their high class workmanship accounts for such a rush.

Our Bible class resumed its weekly Wednesday evening activities for the incoming season on October 1st, to a splendid turnout on this occasion. Mr. J. R. Byrne gave a most beneficial talk on "Search the Scriptures" from John 5:39, and was most inspiring. Platform convenor Roberts is arranging for a splendid programme and a good talent of speakers, both deaf and hearing to inject greater activities in this important branch of our church work.

Miss Edna Egginton returned home on September 28th, from her two weeks very pleasant holiday with friends down in Prescott, Ottawa, Cornwall and Aylmer, Que. She certainly had a grand time, judging by her rosy smiles upon her return.

Mrs. Williams, sister-in-law of Mr. Rupert Williams, of Regina, whose husband was accidentally drowned near Kenora a few years ago, was an interested visitor at our church on September 28th. We understand she intends to make her home in this city.

OUR BELOVED FRIEND PASSETH ON

In the death of the Reverend William Thomas Gunn, the deaf have lost a most beloved friend and counsellor. No other minister of the Gospel was so warmly attached to the deaf and our church than was the deceased, whose regrettable demise occurred at his home on Victor Avenue, Toronto, on the last day of September. As moderator of the United Church in Canada, with all its imperative calls upon him and other very important duties, he always found time to come and assist us when needed, and though the arduous work was preying on his health, he always discharged his duties in a most pleasing and satisfactory way. With his lovable disposition and humorous leanings he had endeared himself to every one who met him. Never would he decline to come and fulfill an engagement with us when needed, and always insisted that in case of the failure of another minister to come he just wanted us to phone him and he would

gladly come and fill the gap. Though his duties, the highest and most arduous in the gift of the United Church body, often required his constant attention, he often spent much leisure time studying our sign manual, which he considered to be the greatest gift for the deaf. That he was most congenial with us was evident during our Bible conference last Easter, when on Easter Sunday afternoon, he quietly and unostentatiously crept into a side pew and remained throughout practically unobserved, but when platform Convenor Roberts espied him, he was asked to speak a few words which he modestly did.

To his bereaved widow, formerly Henrietta Moeskr, and his daughter, Miss Betty Gunn, who are also very much like by the deaf, we extend our most sincere sympathy. Two sons of the deceased met a watery grave at Pointe Au Baril, near Parry Sound in 1914. The late Dr. Gunn was in his sixty-fourth year. A private service was held at his home on October 2d with a public funeral service in the Rosedale Congregational Church next day, after which the body was removed to Embro, near Woodstock, for burial. Many of the deaf took a last look of our departed friend.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. Allan Nahrgang, of Kitchener, was a caller at the Moynihans on September 26th, and then left for Speedville to paint the outside woodwork of the residence of his brother, Isaiah Nahrgang.

Everything is now rounding into good shape for the big "doings" at the grand social in the Seagram Memorial Hall on Allan St. East, on October 18th, and judging by the number of responses we have received in reply to our invitations, the attendance is going to be very large.

Before returning from Brantford on September 30th, Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, in company with Mrs. R. Sutton, called at the Brooks' home on Brock Street, in that city, with the object of having a last look at the familiar form of the late Mrs. Charles Brooks, but the remains were still at the General Hospital, where she died on Sunday evening, September 28th.

Messrs. John Boyle, of Waldemar, and Gordon Meyers, of Kitchener, called on the Moynihans on September 28th, for a social chat. At the time of writing, Mr. Boyle has been promised work here, and we hope lives here. His deaf sister of twenty-three, and a graduate of the Belleville school, lives at her parental home.

LONDON LEAVES

The London Association of the Deaf will officially inaugurate its social season for the coming fall and winter period, with a gala party in its headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. on October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and daughter, with Mrs. George Jolly and son, and Edward Paul, all of St. Thomas, motored up here on here on September 28th, to attend the Roberts meeting and greet old friends.

Messrs. A. H. Cowan, Eddie Fishbein, and Miss Sophie Fishbein, of this city; Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, Edward Paul, of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Wm. McGovern, of Toronto, formerly Hazel Humphries, of this city, have as far as we know, attended each annual picnic of the Western Ontario Association of the Deaf at Springbank Park for the past sixteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, motored down on September 28th, to attend the Roberts meeting, and remained over night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher.

While down attending the Reeves meeting in Brantford, on September 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd.

It should have been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, of Ilderton, not Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noyes, who took an extensive and very enjoyable trip to Chicago, Iowa, the Dakotas, Kansas City and other points west, as stated in a back issue. We regret the error and gladly make the correction.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, of Hensall, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, were greeting old friends here again on September 18th, and attended the Roberts service.

Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin over the week-end of September 26th, and was at the Roberts meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gustin returned home on September 27th, from a very pleasant week's sojourn with their daughter and her family in Long Branch, and with Mr. A. W. Mason, Mrs. Harry Mason and other friends in Toronto.

While in this city, Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, went out to the A. H. Cowan's home beyond Tamblins Corners to see their daughter, Miss Irene Cowan, who has been ill, and was so pleased to find her much improved.

It was a genuine pleasure to meet our old friends, Mr. William Wark, his sprightly young daughter, Jean, and his clever and manly young son, Eric, who motored all the way down from Wyoming to attend the Roberts meeting on September 28th.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, came up and addressed our meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on September 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein ushered in the eleventh anniversary of their wedding on August 31st last. On that date, back in 1919, Eddie went down to New York City, where he married Miss Hannah Schwinger, of that city, and they have lived here happily ever since. They have two sons, Aum (Abe) aged eight, and Herschel (Harry) aged four. Mr. and Mrs. Fishbein expect to motor down to Gotham when school closes next June. Edward will remain for a fortnight, but his wife and children will be away for a few months. May they enjoy many more years of married happiness.

BRIGHTON BRIGHTLIGHTS

Miss Lena Shannon met with a nasty accident recently, when she had her left thumb badly cut by a table knife, while attending to her household duties. She was immediately taken to Colborne, where the wound was dressed. She is now doing very well. She and her family moved to this town from Little Lake a short time ago.

We regret to say that the father of Mrs. Hartley J. Head, of Picton, is not as well as we would like to see him. He has been suffering from poisoned blood and other ailments. Mrs. Hartley Head was formerly Miss Cora Burchill, of Merrickville, and a graduate of the Belleville school. She and her husband have a very beautiful home in Picton.

Mr. Andrew Alexander is now an inmate of the Cobourg House of Refuge, having been obliged to go there, on account of the age and failing health.

While the deaf were enjoying a good supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, after the Roberts meeting on September 21st, one almost forgotten incident was related by Mr. Henry Warner, that concerned himself and Mr. H. W. Roberts. Over thirty years ago, these two, then young boys, were great pals at school, and very fond of skating. It was then forbidden for the pupils to go skating on the Bay of Quinte at that time, without the superintendent's permission, under penalty of severe punishment. One Saturday afternoon, these two lads found they could not resist the temptation to go for a whiff over the glittering ice, though the ban was on that day. Taking a great risk, these foolish urchins stole away to the bay front, and were soon skimming over the crystal surface. On exhausting their strength they decided to steal home again. As the older generation can now recall, the old wharf at its protruding end had a little archway, and under this canopy Mr. Warner decided to go and remove his skates, while Mr. Roberts went for one more spin around. From a point not far out, Herbert chanced to look back, and was horrified to find his pal had broken through the ice, and was struggling for dear life in fourteen feet of water. Reeling around like a flash Herbert dashed to his comrade's assistance at full speed on his steel blades. So fast did Herbert come up, that he almost precipitated himself into this awful chasm also. Seeing the only chance in a thousand, Herbert leaped forward clear of this death-staring abyss and landed on a protruding log on the opposite side, and straddling it with his legs entwined beneath, leaned out as far as he could, and just managed to grab his sinking pal by the collar of his heavy coat, now thoroughly drenched. After a desperate struggle both finally landed on terra firma, and lost no time making for their dressing room. On the way, Mr. Warner asked Mr. Roberts not to mention a word

of this incident for fear of dire consequence. "No, I will not, for we have already been punished for our disobedience," replied Herbert, with a chuckle. On the way, they passed some scholars, who, on noticing their plight, enquired of the matter, but all were passed up with the jocular answer, "We just tumbled into a ditch." Since that day nothing was ever mentioned of this, hence its resurrection the other day.

BRANTFORD

Mr. James Goodbrand, of Ancaster, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton on September 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman and children, who have been visiting relatives here for over two weeks, have left for their home in Toronto.

Miss Eliza Forsythe, of St. George, was a guest of the Suttons over the week-end of September 27th, and she and Mrs. Sutton called to see Mr. Howard J. Lloyd at the hospital that Sunday.

Mr. Robert H. Randall, of Paris, was in the city recently, and gave the Suttons a friendly call.

We regret to say that our good friend, Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, was again obliged to go the eGeneral Hospital, and underwent another operation on September 23d, for the removal of an abscess that has been giving him much trouble. Latest reports state he is progressing slowly for the better.

We received a great shock on Sunday evening, September 28th, when word was passed around stating that Mrs. Charles Brooks, formerly Miss Hazel Lloyd, who had been very ill for some time, had bidden this life a last farewell. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd and sister of Mr. Howard J. Lloyd and of Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman, of Toronto, all of whom have our deepest sympathy. Although not deaf, she was well known and beloved by the deaf with whom she could converse fluently. Her loss will be sadly missed by her countless friends.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Owing to the general depression in the employment line, about half of the deaf of Hamilton are out of work.

Mr. Cecil Murtell went to Detroit on Labor Day to visit his aunt and uncle, and is still visiting in that city, at this time of writing. We guess, by his lengthy stay, he is having the time of his life.

Mr. George W. Reeves, of Toronto, is billed to speak at our service here on October 26th, and a record crowd should turn out to meet and attend his gathering, for it is ages since he was here before.

Mrs. Joseph Cook, formerly the agile Miss Annie McPhail, and her sister, both of Winnipeg, who had been on a holiday trip to Buffalo, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and other points down this way did not forget call on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner while in this city. Mrs. Cook was Mrs. Waggoner's desk-mate at the Belleville school in the happy bygone days.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shaw have returned from their wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, and are now settling down to the intricate problems of married life.

We envy our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Verdun, who recently took a trip to New York by aeroplane, declaring it not only pleasant, but thrilling and awe inspiring as well.

Miss Carrie Brethour, of Toronto, who came down this way several weeks ago, it still in this vicinity, and gaining in health very much, which points to the fact that she has had a wonderful holiday.

Mr. Lewis Belfry, a deaf man from Kentucky, was in this city lately, having come down on a pleasure trip, later leaving for the Eastern States.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Grace Watts, of Thedford, along with her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Carruthers, who have been living in their famous celery farm, a few miles out, have now moved into that town. The latter's son, Mr. Albert Carruthers, was married on September 17th to Miss Amy Thomson, and they will live on and work the old homestead.

Mr. F. Wilson of Princetown, who left the Belleville school last year, obtained a job as shoemaker in Woodstock some time ago, but found it impossible to remain there, so is at his old home again.

The world renowned, little match-maker, Daniel Cupid, now turns up and gently breathes the information that Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, and Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, will pass through that "tying knot" some time in November.

That genial chap, Mr. Harold M. Hall, of Perth, in sending in his renewal for the 'tenth time says he is more than satisfied with the JOURNAL. He is one of the hundreds in Canada, who voice the same good words. Harold lives with his widowed mother, and is doing very well in that town.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was a guest of her chum, Miss Sylvia Caswell, in Stamford, on September 28th, and the two had a fine time together.

There was a good crowd at the meeting in Owen Sound on September 21st, when Mr. J. R. Byrne, of Toronto, gave a very excellent sermon that all thoroughly enjoyed.

HERBERT W. ROBERT.

ST. LOUIS

The father of Mr. Wesley M. Bennet, who had an attack of pneumonia in the summer time, had a relapse and was taken away October 1st. The body was shipped to Cincinnati for interment. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family. Mr. Bennet lost his wife last March.

The deaf who have been with the Curlee Clothing Co. for years, received notice that there will be nothing for them until about January, on account of lack of orders. They were advised to seek employment elsewhere until business picks up.

Miss L. Brookes, who has been spending the summer with her mother in Maine, returned home refreshed. She made her appearance at the Christian Church Silent Bercans September 28th. Her many friends were glad to see her.

Mrs. D. Saunderson and her son are pleasantly located at 4428 Oakland Avenue, where they will be glad to receive their friends. Mrs. Saunderson's son gave his mother a surprise party recently, which kept the merry guest up to a late hour.

Miss Elva Salisberg, a teacher in the gymnasium department at the Jacksonvill school for the deaf, made a call on the Silent Bercans before school opened. She was glad to see many of her friends.

Mr. Henry Burgher had a mishap at his home recently. He was painting the back porch, and in some way the ladder gave way and landed him on the ground, giving him a bad cut at the back of his head. At present he is mending nicely at the City Hospital. His many friends hope he will be himself before long.

Fred Stocksick, the Gallaudet Club janitor, made a flying trip to Fulton, Mo., to see how his deaf child is getting along. He found her in high spirits, but she wants to see her mamma.

The Gallaudet Club celebrated its new floor October 1st, by having a euchre and bunco party and dancing. There was a good crowd, all of whom enjoyed themselves till they had to go home. The floor is so smooth and slippery that dancing was easy. Great credit is given to the Board of Managers and those who helped to nail the boards. At the entertainment the club received several donations, which helped to increase the receipts, for which the club thanks the donors.

Mr. Sam Perlmutter, the Gallaudet Club's new president, was looking over some bargains for his footwear at Sears-Roebucks. He thought he struck a bargain and parted with his \$5.00 and decided to show them at the Club. After showing them around he stored them in one of the closets to go downtown. Those working on the club's new floor found a pair of old shoes in the alley. They changed the shoes, and Sam with all his innocent appearance took the bundle home to show the new shoes to his relatives. On opening the bundle, they were all amazed to see a pair of old shoes. After explaining the trick played on him, they could not withhold their laughter. The next day Mr. Perlmutter showed up at the club and searched with his eagle eyes for the guilty party. As he could not detect the guilty party he was forced to treat all

to refreshments to get back his shoes. Some mean trick, but Sammy took it as a good joke.

October 4th, the Frats had a large attendance to help swell the Christmas Fund at the Gallaudet Club. There were games and dancing. The fund goes to help the needy poor during Christmas.

As usual, the Frats had their monthly meeting on the 3d, with President Charles Haig holding the reins. He always does his best to shorten the meetings, so the members can have time to chat.

Floating Whale Factories

Some ultra-modern whaling methods would make the old New Bedford whalers stare.

The whale-fishery has been industrialized.

The modern whaler is often a floating factory for the preparation of whale-products.

So we read in an article by Charles Haskin Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, contributed to *The Bulletin* of the New York Zoological Society. Whaling, he tells us is now largely a Norwegian industry. He writes:—

"The preparation of oil and other whale products at well-equipped stations, where whales are dragged bodily onto flensing platforms, has long been in practice in the many regions north and south where whales are taken. More recently this method has been giving way to the use of floating factories, while shore stations are being abandoned as local supplies of whales become exhausted. Factory vessels are readily sent to favorable whaling regions, accompanied by their steam hunting-boats. The oil obtained is stored on board until it can be transferred to other vessels or landed at a favorable shipping point. While all products derived from whales, such as oil, fertilizer, bone-meal, and canned meat, are utilized at stations located on shore, the floating factory, except in the case of a very large one, is as yet able to reduce the oil only, other products being rejected for lack of space required for their preparation on board.

"The floating factories, as originally constructed, cut up the whales brought alongside by hunting-boats and hoisted all parts on board. The larger vessels now being built are provided with slips, usually located at the stern, above the propellers, through which all whales are pulled on board before being cut up.

"Some of the factory steamers already in use exceed twelve thousand tons in size.

"A new vessel of more than 22,000 tons recently began operations in the Ross Sea section of the Antarctic.

"This vessel, the Kosmos, is accompanied by seven steam hunting-boats and an airplane. The Kosmos is reported to have two working decks, one for oil production and one for the preparation of fertilizer. There is also equipment for the canning of whale-meat.

"Floating factories are equipped for radio communication with their hunting-boats. The larger ones can dispose of six or eight large blue whales a day, and more than twice as many of the smaller kinds.

"The larger blue whales may yield as much as seventy-five barrels of oil apiece, humpbacks and fin whales about half as much. The yield of depends upon the condition of the whale captured.

"The whaling industry of today is conducted with enormously expensive equipment, but yields accordingly greater profits. The value of whale-oil is, moreover, greater than before, being at present worth about twenty-six dollars a barrel. The bulk of it is used in soap-making industries, which are indeed competing in the purchase of it in large quantities. The supply of oil is frequently negotiated for in advance of the season's catch. Whaling, as now carried on, is largely a Norwegian industry. The greater part of the catch is made in Antarctic waters, amounting to about seventy per cent of the catch in all parts of the world."—*Literary Digest*.

BOSTON

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association gave a whist social at Odd Fellow's Hall on September 27th, which about seventy-five attended. Ten prizes were given away to the winners. Mrs. G. Casteline, Mr. Abe Cohen, Mr. Sam Bachner, Miss Catherine I. Doren and Mr. Sam Gouner. The names of the others missed the writer.

Ice-cream was sold, and an auction sale held for left-overs, the proceeds to go to the Sick Benefit Fund for the members. Chairman Louis H. Snyder is to be congratulated upon his efforts in making the affair a wholesome success.

A kitchen bridge shower was tendered to Miss Catherine I. Doren at the home of Mrs. Michael Kornblum, September 26th. Two tables were laid. Among those present was Mrs. Max Miller, of New York, a very popular lady with the Boston deaf. Prizes went to Mrs. Anna Bachner, Catherine I. Doren and Mrs. Max Miller. At the conclusion, Catherine was given a ball of string to roll, and pulled in a huge box filled with all sorts of utensils for the kitchen, all in her favorite color, green. Ice-cream sodas and pastries were served, making all in all a very enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Eldoas M. Cary, wife of Daniel W. Cary, passed away on September 6th, at Riverbank. They were the first married couple to enter the home. Mr. Cary survives, as also a son and six grandchildren.

Michael Swett became a member of the Home, some time ago. He was formerly from Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. William H. Moore donated a motion picture projector, to be used jointly by the Beverly School for the Deaf and the Riverbank Home. The necessity of having a fund from which to meet expenses, prompted Mrs. Trowt to undertake to secure it. The fund now amounts to \$587.50. Any further contributions will be gratefully accepted, if sent to the Secretary Mrs. Hattie M. Shaw, 32 Broadway, Beverly, with instruction to be forwarded for Mrs. Trowt.

Alice Cornelia Jennings is now the proud poetess of a little blue book, printed in gold and tied with white silk, entitled "My Queen." Miss Jennings has been in the Riverbank Home since 1925. We know of no one who can write such sweet sentiments with real feelings, and we hope to have more of Miss Jennings' work in the near future.

The Boston Oral Club gave a movie show, under the direction of Mrs. Viola Hull, at which about one hundred attended. Movies of the vacation travels of Mrs. Hull, with group of deaf, were shown, also of the Oral Club outing at Ipswich last summer, all composing a very interesting study in photography for the evening. At the conclusion ice-cream and cookies were served free of charge.

At a regular meeting of the Aux-Frats, it was determined to hold a movie show after the November meeting, a whist party, in charge of Miss Louise McGunniss, in January, and an Advertising Costume Ball on February 21st. Miss Lillian Mitchell as chair-lady. Plans were also given for assisting at the October 25th, Halloween party by Boston Division, and the December ball, also by Boston Division.

Election of officers resulted in the re-election of Miss Nora Eagan, President; Miss Gertrude Smith, Secretary; and Florence Kornblum, Treasurer. New officers for the year comprise Mrs. Leslie Mitchell and the board of trustees, whose names are not available.

Miss Gertrude Smith was greatly missed from her post as secretary, due to an illness of gripe. Miss Smith has all our good wishes for a speedy recovery.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, a supper was tendered in honor of Mrs. Max Miller (no relation), of New York. About five couples were present, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bachner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinberg, also Aaron Kravitz and Chester W. Heeger.

KITTY KAT.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE terrible story of death in traveling to the Colorado Conference of Superintendents and Principals did not end with the calamity that befell the Ohio and Indiana party, in which Dr. J. W. Jones was killed and his wife injured, Dr. Pittinger's wife suffering a fractured leg, and Warren Bigler killed.

Just as he had gotten ready to leave of the Colorado Conference, Superintendent Edward S. Tillinghast, of the South Dakota School at Sioux Falls, was knocked down and severely injured; several stitches being necessary to sew up a cut in his forehead.

A party of a dozen, including Dr. Percival Hall, Irving S. Fused, J. Schuyler Long, and others, were held up by a freight train wreck, after the train on which they were riding had wrecked an auto and killed a man in it. They were compelled to go back to Kansas City and detour, via Union Pacific track, reaching Colorado Springs twenty-four hours late.

The election of officers of the Conference resulted in the presidency going to Dr. J. W. Blatner, Superintendent of the Oklahoma school at Sulphur. He is an executive of long experience and a broad-minded expert in the education of the deaf.

Of the business transacted at the Conference, we will hear later. But one feature will hearten the deaf all over the land. A committee of three—Elwood Stevenson of California, Victor O. Skyberg, of Minnesota, Isaac B. Gardner, of New York—were appointed to confer with producers of moving pictures in an effort to have a few sub-titles thrown upon the screen, so that the deaf people who look on will know what it is all about. More pantomime would be a great improvement, for in many of the pictures nowadays, the action is limited to an occasional movement and a few gestures that tell almost nothing. A photograph of a man or woman moving the lips, is very unsatisfactory to the deaf. Notwithstanding the much-tooted abilities of lip-reading, it is beyond reason to claim that more than one out of a thousand expert readers of lip-motions can get any understanding of the play.

However, we can only hope and believe that the committee, representing the Conference, will succeed in having the future films become a source of recreation and pleasure to the deaf.

OBITUARY

Clement Turgeon died at St. Luke's hospital in Pittsfield, Mass., October 11th, of cancer of the stomach, aged 60 years. Mr. Turgeon was employed by the General Electric Co., for many years as cutter on steel. He is survived by two sons. His wife died last November. She was Agnes Murphy of the Fordam School in New York city. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Church, and burial was in Hinsdale. Mr. Turgeon was a pupil of the deaf school in Canada.

OMAHA

On Friday evening, the 3d, a crowd of merry-makers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek to help celebrate "Jim's" birthday. He had begun to "smell a mouse," but was surprised nevertheless, and proved himself equal to the occasion, and unwrapped a number of useful gifts presented by the guests with quips and jokes and good wishes. Five tables at bridge featured the evening. Mrs. Jelinek and Robert W. Mullins captured the handsome prizes for high scores. Assorted candies and salted nuts and drinks were served between games. Mrs. John M. Toner and Nick Peterson got the consolations. She received a box labeled "a rag, a bone and a bank of hair" and Nick drew a box containing a match and a cigarette. A game of miniature African golf, something on the bunco line, and originated by Mr. Study, was another enjoyable game, at which Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke won the prize. Tasty refreshments were served. The affair, a flask full of candy, was engineered by Owen Study, assisted by Eugene Fry and Harry G. Long.

The Midwest Chapter held its first regular meeting of the season at Hotel Chieftain in Council Bluffs, Saturday evening, October 4th. Several were absent, having gone to the superintendents' conference at Colorado Springs. Six tables at bridge were played. Mrs. Leo R. Holway and Harry G. Long won the prizes for highest scores.

Mrs. Charles E. Comp and Mrs. Iona Tade Simpson motored down from Olathe, Kan., with Miss Evelyn Comp and another lady, Friday, October 3d. Mrs. Simpson spent the weekend with her college friend, Mrs. Harry G. Long. They visited the Nebraska and Iowa schools, and attended the Midwest Chapter meeting. Mrs. Simpson felt right at home, and enjoyed meeting several old friends and making new ones.

Supt. F. W. Booth, of the Nebraska school, attended the conference at Colorado Springs. Supt. Elwood Stevenson, of California, visited in Omaha and Lincoln before going on to Colorado Springs with Dr. J. Schuyler Long. Mrs. Dorothy Long Thompson, whose husband is teaching at the State University at Lincoln, visited her parents here. Supt. O. McIntire and Toin L. Anderson took the trail to Colorado Springs. Mrs. McIntire's father, Mr. Blattner, of Oklahoma, stopped at the Iowa school on his way back home.

The new swimming pool at the Iowa school is a favorite rendezvous for both teachers and pupils. Not long ago, the boys' supervisor, Luther H. Taylor was standing on the edge of the pool admonishing some of his charges to be quiet, when all of a sudden he slipped and fell. Down goes "Dummy" with all his dignity and a good suit of clothes. Sh! don't laugh.

Mrs. John M. Toner gave a house warming party for her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bowser, at their home, Wednesday afternoon, October 8th. Mrs. Bowser received a fine assortment of kitchen utensils from deaf and hearing friends and substantial refreshments wound up the affair.

HAL AND MEL.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Organized, August 25, 1880
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900

PRESIDENT

FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU
2954 Indianapolis Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

SECRETARY-TREASURER

FREDERICK A. MOORE
6681 Olentangy Road
Worthington, Ohio

In Memoriam

On the twenty-eighth day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty, Almighty God, in His wise providence, took out of this world John W. Jones, L.H.D., who, for a period of almost thirty-five years, was Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Jones was universally esteemed all over the state for his efficiency, executive ability and zeal with which he applied himself to the many and varied duties of his position as head of the second largest school for the deaf in the country. During his long connection with the school the state administration changed politically several times, but there was never a suggestion from either political party that he be replaced by another man. As an educator he stood high in the councils of national educational associations. He understood many of the problems of the deaf and was always ready and willing to lend his aid. He gave employment to some forty deaf in various capacities in the school. He favored the Combined System of Instruction. Kindly and sympathetic to all alike, his passing will be greatly regretted. May God grant unto him rest and peace and may light eternal shine upon him.

The members of the National Association of the Deaf wish to place on record their appreciation of Dr. Jones' services in behalf of the Deaf as Educator, Counsellor and Friend, and to extend to Mrs. Jones and daughters their sympathy.

FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU
FREDERICK A. MOORE
KREIGH B. AYERS

Mr. George Tripp, of Flint, Mich., is in a hospital in Lansing, as the result of an auto collision in which his wife was instantly killed.

BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT VI

Thursday night's papers feature the De l'Epee Monument unveiling this afternoon. The *News* also has a group of eight pretty girls. Also a picture of the 1901 Empire State Convention of the Deaf, held here in Buffalo during the Pan-American exposition, shortly before McKinley was shot. Funny looking freaks with peaked shoulders and Merry Widow hats.

Sybil Reppert has a nice spread in the *Times*, starting: "His silver hair shining, his bright eyes snapping, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of New York, rose to do battle for the deaf this morning. One of the three founders of the National Association of the Deaf present at its semi-centennial being held at the Statler Hotel, there was no faltering nor asking quarter as he challenged educators who would do away with the American Combined System of Instruction for the Deaf."

REPORTERS GOO-GOO

Each of our last few national conventions have seen one hearing reporter go goo-goo over us—taking particular pains to paint us in unusual and true-to-life vein. Johnson of the *Washington Post*, '26; Helen Strauss, of the *Denver Post*, '27; and now Sybil Reppert of the *Buffalo Times*. She hit town three weeks ago, product of the Scripps-Howard school of journalism; pretty, vivacious, smart as a whip, and bubbling-over with all the zeal and zest of Youth.

Yet not one of those three writers were rewarded with banquet tickets—for all the thousands of dollars worth of free publicity they gave us. Hearing conventions pass out complimentary pasteboards to the press, irrespective of adequate return. Our deaf convention committees are ghastly greenhorns in some respects. Why, I even pay for my own plates at each banquet; they expect me to write it up later for practice in penmanship!

BUFFALO'S BANQUET

This is the night of the big banquet, Thursday, August 7th. It is scheduled for eight o'clock; at 7:30 choice seats are scarce already. The huge hall where we met this morning now has a raised speakers' table the length of the room, while fifty round tables, seating ten each, are arranged in hollow-square—leaving a vacant area in the center, as if for those much-advertised dancing numbers.

Less than two hundred had purchased banquet tickets by noon today, yet the 500 maximum had already been reached before 8 o'clock. Late comers are turned away, or admitted to seats in the balcony at twenty-five cents per—to witness the speeches, the dancing, and (we hope) the "surprise stunts" popularized at dear old Denver.

COY, CUTE COMMITTEE

The banquet committee, strong-arming at the door, consists of three lovely ladies, Genevieve Cloose, who sign-sung "Star Spangled Banner" Tuesday, on the right Charlotte Schwagler—my school-day Ideal, who still freezes me with glares of haughty disdain just as of yore—inspects tickets on the left. Chairman Agnes Palmgreen, a tall, velvety blonde, barges in to any sap who tries to sneak past her two aides. Most remarkable teamwork. It gets results.

Banquet programs are typographical masterpieces. Cover has rich gilt paper paste-up, emblazoned with that N. A. D. emblem in seal-shape first designed by Chairman Tom Kenney of the Detroit 1920 convention. No Union label.

CHEVALIER LEGION OF HONOR

Foreign delegation late—as usual. Here they come; eyes front. Chevalier Henry Gaillard with a row of foreign decorations on the lapel of his tuxedo. Tiny imitations, strung on a single bar. It seems the real medals are not worn with full evening dress, though I remember the venerable Edward Miner Gallaudet graced the Golden Jubilee of Gallaudet College banquet, 1914, with the Legion of Honor cross strung from a ribbon just below his necktie.

Wish I had brought along my peck of wrestling medals.

Start to eat at 8:10, finish at 9:45. Good food for the \$2.50, too. Send a sheet down the speakers' table, for names and addresses. That sheet will be priceless, a month of two hence, when I write up Buffalo Hoofprints—and find time dims the memory of who was there.

ROLL OF HONOR

Referring to that sheet, from left to right we see John T. Shilton, Toronto, Can. William McDougall and wife, of Carlisle, England. Rev. J. M. Koehler, of Olyphant, Pa. (Compositor, note: If you misspell that word "Elephant," I'll murder you, if Renner don't.) Troy E. Hill and his Ollie, Dallas, Texas. W. T. Buckley, of Buffalo—hearing, manager and secretary of the convention bureau. Mrs. Adam Landgraf, of Buffalo—hearing, interpreter.

Local Secretary Charles Snyder and his Marion, Lockport. William H. Schaub, of St. Louis. Secretary Frederick A. Moore and his Mabelle, Columbus, O. Edwin Allan Hodgson, of New York. President Arthur L. Roberts and his Ida, Chicago. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, of New York—

his neat, copy-book signature still firmly precise, despite seventy-one years. With that everlasting bulge, or crinkle, in his snowy boiled-shirt bosom—just as at countless conventions of the past half-century.

Prof. Harley D. Drake and his Lillian, of Gallaudet College. Clara Belle Rogers, of Cedar Springs, S. C. "Mme. Georges Lamarque, Professeur National Institute of Paris." "Henri Gaillard et Mme. Gaillard de Paris." Henry is so full of good food that he forgot to make it a full English sentence, using the French "et" for "and," and the "de" for "of." Notice how they spell professor "professeur." Sculptor Eugene E. Hannan and wife, of Washington, D. C. The local chairman J. J. Coughlin and his wife. The local treasurer Sol D. Weil with his Rose.

THE "GREAT GORGE"

Sedlowsky calls my attention to the famous Frenchman a roly-poly as round as he is high, with a napkin tucked around his powerful wrestler-neck: "Yesterday at Niagara we saw the Great Gorge! tonight behold another 'great gorge'!"

Great George, yes.

Secretary Moore catches my eyes, and quietly expresses a hope I secured full details of dedication of the De l'Epee statue this afternoon. Moore was held at the hotel with secretary and committee work; unless somebody took notes, one of the Big Moments of Deafdom's history is forever lost to posterity. 'Tis little the help I can be after givin' friendly Freddy. When it comes to helping the press, this Buffalo bunch is just as don't-give-a-damish as its predecessors.

WINDMILL WHIRLWINDS

By 9:30 the gallery, or balcony, extending around three sides of the hall, is jammed with customers at a quarter per. At 9:45 Bobs and Interpreter Nellie Gillespie mount the stage at the far end of the room. Dang the luck; thought Bobs would speak from the customary speakers' table. Sed, Sybil and self migrate to points of visual vantage—trying not to notice the dirty looks of *hot polli* who don't know who we are.

Bobs lacks his customary spontaneous, extemporaneous mettle tonight (I have to throw in a few big words, now and then, to fool you guys into thinking I am a smart college-bred geezer—otherwise you would never read my articles.) Bobs sprang a lot of funnier wise-cracks when he toast-mastered at Washington, '26. Still, the boy gets by.

WEEDTIME AND HARVEST

John H. McFarlane, the Alabaman, who was war-time N. A. D. treasurer—but who don't come to conventions any more—has an erudite (that's the high-brow word for "high-brow") poem, in ode form, entitled "Seedtime and Harvest." You'll find it on the inside front cover of the program. This is now sung by Emma Maser, of Chicago, that blonde beauty of Denver, '27, fame. Some of us give heed to the poem, but most of us feast our greedy eyes on the snowy surface of Emma's alluring arms.

DUCKS-AND-DRAKES

Drake plays ducks-and-drakes with his signs, responding to "The N. A. D." Coins the word "nick-signs," as contrasted to the standard "nick-names." Illustrates by explaining how Bobs got his nick-sign of a rooster-comb on the nose—says Bobs used to strut around and crow like a lordly little bantam rooster, when he was a fresh young "frosh" at college. Appeals for new leaders to rise to eminence in the N. A. D. Nine minutes.

"EDUCATORS" CONSPICUOUS BY ABSENCE

Fox responds to "Our Departed Leaders." Recalls that all ten past-presidents were alive at the last convention; since then three have perished in swift succession—Cloud, MacGregor and George. Says: "In olden times no N. A. D. convention was complete without an address by the Gallaudets, or other eminent educators. Today the educators are conspicuous by their absence." Ten minutes.

HUNKA HOOEY

An added-starter, not listed on the printed program, Big Boy Buckley, of Buffalo's Bureau of Conventions, hands out a hunka hooey. Those attending conventions for the first time eat it up and blush in pride. Six minutes.

NESTOR OF THE N. A. D.

Edwin Allan Hodgson, the Nestor of the Nad, responds to "The Press." That loved leader, who issued the "call" for the first national convention of the deaf fifty years ago, in this Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL takes the platform. Newspaperman lead hard lives—most of us burn-out suddenly. Its the tension, more than the wear and tear. "Progress depends on the Press; the Press preserves all good ideas." Slowly our friend who founded and fostered this organization, delivers one of his countless battle-calls. He and Fox and Lars Larsen are the sole survivors of that memorable Cincinnati beer-garden bunch of fifty years ago. Lucky leader—lucky in living to see fulfillment of his dearest dreams. Ten minutes.

LE CLEMENCEAU DE FRANCE

Chevalier Gaillard, the Gibson of France, with short, vigorous arms hung from wide wrestler-shoulders, re-

sponds to "Hands Across the Sea." This leader of the European deaf has the tigerish ferocity of a Clemenceau when aroused. Puffy cheeks and rolling, expressive eyes, convey a world of sentiment. Two minutes.

THE GREENHORN LONGHORN

Tall Troy Hill trots out and tees-off to toast the ladies. (Applause.) Admits he don't know much about them. (Applause.) Applesauce. (Applause.) Spreads the salve on thick. What would we men do without the ladies? (I'll bite; what?) Feminine eyes sparkle as they behold his six-foot-two of clean young manhood. But the green-eyed monster of jealousy gleams in mine. Why do all romantic poets have to look like pug-nuglies? Six minutes.

"IN THE GRAVEYARD"

Jake Koehler responds to "Our Future." Why is Jackie on the program; what did he ever do? Huh? Oh; Hodgson and Fox and Koehler are the only past-presidents of the N. A. D. on deck. Well, listen: "In our fifty years we have built three stone images. Is that what our venerable pioneers founded the N. A. D. for? For service to the dead? Or service to the living? We never seem to have money to carry out our good ideas. Where is all the money we have raised in painful dribbles? Where? It is in the graveyard of dead monuments. Let the magnificent monument we dedicated today be the very last statue ever erected in the name of the N. A. D.!" Ten minutes.

RYE? WHEAT AND BARLEY?

The set-speeches are over at 11:05. A couple of Chicago ladies now signing-act their favorite fetching farce, "Comin' Thru the Rye." Edna Carlson in blackface, and Ann McGann in pinkface.

One by one, an eight-piece brass band struts out on the stage. The dancing will be on the stage, after all; not in the cleared rectangle of banquet tables. Band begins to blare; some hear the strains and react accordingly. There are eleven classical and acrobatic dances listed on the program, eight of which are given. Rena Weil, daughter of the local committee treasurer, proves the night's star performer. Beverly Smith and Leonard Iden also perform. All are hearing youngsters.

Six minutes after midnight; Fred Moore's petite wife, Mabelle, closes the program with "Auld Lang Syne." Puts genuine feeling into her expression. This is the last banquet some of us will ever attend. Just a year ago I banqueted with Gib and Mary Hazel. Wonder which of us here tonight are next to go?

The Statler's trained-seals magically remove these fifty small tables and the long speakers' barricade. In a jiffy the floor is cleared for dancing.

DISASTER STRIKES

Everyone in jubilant ecstacy; up on the toes, full of verve and vim. Every one except Dunham—who wrote that ode sung at the De l'Epee dedication today. He hurries home to East Aurora—just got a phone that his hearing sister was seriously injured in an auto accident.

The eight-piece band bangs and blares. Someone urges me to ask the hearing bandsman to let Fred Fancher take his place for one number. Fancher is bandsman at the Illinois school; product of Fanwood; has taught deaf bands at Gallaudet and several schools. Accordingly Fancher conducts one number, called "Singing a Song to the Stars."

SUCH A TOO BAD

Photog. Pach opines this great banquet would be even greater had it been held last night at the Clifton House on the Canadian side across from Niagara Falls. Why? "Intoxicating food; intoxicating music; intoxicating illumination of the majestic cataract; and illuminating intoxication from bottled in bond."

Dancing still going strong as I leave. Young folk organizing a lot of private parties, going off by auto and taxi. "Youth will be served." But old spaws like me and Hodgson, Shilton and Fox, would rather go to bed.

Wouldn't you?
(To be continued)

OBITUARY

At the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Reed, widow of Medor Jallevette, died on October 8th, 1930, after a long illness at the age of 79 years. Mrs. Jallevette was a graduate of the old Fanwood school. She was employed at the Malone school for some years in her younger day. She is survived by a son, William S. Edwards, and a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Edwards Richter, and three grandchildren, Glenn and Benita Edwards and Helen Richter. Rev. G. Heyn preached the funeral services of the church she attended. Burial took place in Dalton, Mass.

SUNDY

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bigelow of Boston on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Owing to illness, the observance was limited to family members. We hope they will have many more happy years together. Mrs. Bigelow served as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary for fifteen years and she is still faithful to the cause.—N. E. Spokesman.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

MRS. MOSES W. LOEW DEAD

Mrs. Rachel Moses Loew, after a lingering illness, passed away on Thursday morning, October 7th, at the age of fifty-five. A large throng of relatives and friends filled the Universal Funeral Chapel at Lexington Avenue and 52d Street, last Sunday morning, coming to offer their last tribute of respect. Rabbi A. Felix Nash, minister of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, conducted the services both in signs and orally. Burial was at the new Mt. Carmel Cemetery plot of the H. A. D.

Besides her husband, Moses W., she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Vickerman and Miss Gedalle, a brother, Morton, and a large circle of friends to mourn her sudden passing. For Ray, as she was affectionately known by all, was not only popular socially but generous to the nth degree. As a loyal member of the H. A. D. for many years, she was particularly active in charity work and greatly endeared herself to all by her faithful and devoted interest in all that pertained to the welfare of her class. A good and noble woman has gone to her everlasting reward. Vale!

H. A. D.

The next regular meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf will take place at the Community Centre, 210 West 91st Street, this Sunday afternoon, October 19th, at 2:30 P.M. In the evening of the same day, at eight o'clock, an illustrated lecture on "Jews in the Early History of America," will be given by Dr. Harold Korn, likely to be followed by movies. Members and their friends are invited.

The gym and other classes will resume for the season on Wednesday evening, October 22d.

Friday evening services have been resumed on October 10th, and will be held regularly hereafter at our official headquarters, 210 West 91st Street, at 8:30 P.M. All welcome.

The ladies of the H. A. D. are not frightened by the bugaboo of "Depression." On the contrary, they are very optimistic and have decided to go ahead with their Grand Bazaar to be held on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, December 6th and 7th, 1930. Please see adv. on back page and reserve at least one of these dates for the purchase of positive bargains.

Activities again are noticeable among the Bronx Frats after the summer vacation.

At the September meeting Bro. Collins was the first to start things. The first affair will be held on November 8th. Bro. Martin will be the chairman. He promises a good time to all who attend, and declares that all who fail to attend will regret the good time they will miss.

The next affair by the Bronx Frats will be a Christmas Carnival, on December 20th. Bro. Rubin will be in charge of this affair, and promises to spring something new, so he says. Kris Kringle will be there, thus delighting the kiddies, so he advises members and friends to bring them.

Sympathy is extended to Bro. Jack Ebin, one of the charter members, by all of the Bronx brothers in the loss of his beloved mother.

Mr. Eugene Strauss, of Hungary, who came to the United States to represent his country at the N. A. D. Convention and Third International Congress of the Deaf, held in Buffalo August 4th to 9th, and after the adjournment, came to New York, expecting to stay for a short time, found living here very delightful, the deaf courteous. He lingered here week after week. On the 15th inst., he left these shores for home, and stated that he will always remember in high esteem the deaf of New York.

Mr. Samuel B. Kline was a visitor in the rooms of Union League September. He was asked to become a member of the Union League. He comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and is a gymnasium teacher in the Oral School for the Deaf. In a few weeks, he was notified that he is elected a member of Union League. He is very much pleased and received congratulations from his friends.

This coming Saturday evening, October 18th, Halloween, will be celebrated at the Union League Hall, under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. The Entertainment Committee, who are in charge of this affair, declare that it will be a novel affair, for they will introduce the "flashlight dance," and award prizes to the winners. Non-members can attend by securing invitation cards from members.

On Wednesday evening, October 8th, the League of Elect Surds held a meeting. All were present, except Brother Max Miller, who was indisposed. After approving of the committee reports, and arranging for their next annual dinner, the members passed a very pleasant social hour.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held a meeting in the girls' study of the Fanwood school on Saturday evening, October 11th. Over one hundred members were present. After the meeting, an old fashioned game of "Boston" was played. The prizes for the two winners were awarded by Mr. Archie McL. Baxter.

The chairman in charge to hold some big event this winter reports his inability to secure the use of an armory. His committee are to continue in their hunt, if not an armory, then a hall, where the "big" event can be celebrated.

Miss Louie Wheeler and Patrick Prieve were married on Monday, October 6th at St. Ann's Church. Both are recent graduates of the Fanwood School.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk announce the advent of Wilma S. Funk at their domicile, 1513 Fowler Avenue, October 12th. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. Jack Ebin spent the week-end of October 11th in Boston, Mass.

FANWOOD

The basketball tournaments of the junior teams of the F. A. A., and the Barrager teams, were officially opened Tuesday afternoon, October 7th. Principal Barrager tossed up the starting ball in both games. In the junior tournament, the Terry team defeated the Herman team by the score of 10 to 5, while the New York team, of the Barragers, defeated the Ardsley team, by the score of 7 to 6. Both games were well played, and were quite exciting.

The second game in the senior basketball tournament was played Wednesday afternoon, October 8th, between the Albert, under Albert Capocci, and Sandy, under Sandy Tedesco. The former won the thrilling game by the score of 44 to 30.

Miss P. E. Burchard, a former teacher here several years back, was a visitor on the 9th of October. Many of the teachers and pupils who knew her were glad to see her again, as she was loved by all. She lives at present, in Oxford, N. Y.

The military training and drill season began last Tuesday morning, with lots of snap and pep shown by the cadet battalion and band. The promotion of officers is eagerly looked forward to by all of the ambitious boys.

Miss Otis took her afternoon class, the 6th B Grade, to the Museum of the American Indian on 155th Street and Broadway, on Thursday afternoon, the 9th of October. They had an interesting and educational time.

Monday was a Columbus Day holiday and the pupils returned Tuesday morning, October 14th, instead of the usual time Sunday night. No doubt, many of them had a good time during the three-day vacation.

Monday morning, October 13th, Lieutenant Port, one of our tutors, and most of the big boys who remained at school: Albert Pyle, Vincent Sherman, Frank Pusefski, Edwin Peterson, Henry Brown, Harry Hiron, Philip Bodler, Edward Houser, and Ivan Bell went on a hike on Riverside Park to the northern end of Manhattan and back to school. There is a small Indian museum and library on the northern end of Manhattan, and they all hoped to see it, but were disappointed, as it is closed on Mondays. Riverside Park is the only place available for a good hiking route, because of its woodland growth.

Raymond Hodson, a native of Oklahoma, now residing in Milwood, N. Y., is a new pupil here. He was a former pupil of the school at Austin, Texas.

Michael Cairano's hearing brother, Anthony, took him for a ride in his car to White Plains

CHICAGO

Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes was one of eight—ranging from points as remote as Oregon—ordained full-fledged "elders" at the annual Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, closing October 6th. The *Tribune* of that date says: "Mrs. Elmes is an interpreter for deaf-mutes. She was sponsored by her father, the Rev. Philip Hasenstab, a deaf-mute, who has been preaching to his charges with the help of his daughter."

Mrs. Elmes has been filling her father's dates at marriage and christenings, and in the pulpit, being a "deacon" with the official title of "Rev." It seems the rank of "elder" is the rank of a full-fledged pastor, carrying full church privileges including the rite of administering Holy Communion—something denied the "deacons."

Mrs. Elmes is the first woman M. E. pastor in the United States. Eight years ago, the M. E. conference voted to admit women to full pastorates, and she immediately commenced her studies. She took the full four-year course of study to qualify for deacon, passing in 1928, and has since completed the four-year course for elder. In an eight-hour oral examination taken last week, she passed with a grade of 95%.

Colonel Oscar C. Smith—removed by ex-Governor Len Small from command of our State school at demand of the Illinois Alumni Association, after a stormy campaign three years ago—comes to bat again. The *Jacksonville Journal* of the 21 states he proposes to "organize and finance a school for hard-of-hearing children" to be located in the old Lombard College buildings in Galesburg. The paper states Smith is associated with a Calvin S. Sifferd, "who recently completed the work of raising nearly a million dollars for Carthage College."

The industrial committee of the Galesburg Chamber of Commerce was instructed to investigate the proposal.

Marmaduke C. Lystad died on the 29th, supposedly from tuberculosis. He had for years served as a draftsman in the City Hall—from which he was let out a few months ago, when the city ran out of funds and had to retrench. He leaves a young daughter, June, and a lovely blonde wife, Genevieve, (*nee* Maher.) He was once very wealthy, but died broke, aged around thirty-five.

On Sunday, oral deafdom turned out to the funeral of their local counterpart of our Gallaudet. She was a Miss Mary McCowan, who died in Denver at the age of eighty-two. The first Chicago day school was founded by a deaf man, "Prof." Philip Emery, near sixty years ago. This was where Gibson and Mrs. Meagher first attended school. Soon afterwards this Mary McCowan started a small private oral school. Competition resulted. Emery died; another deaf man, James Galaher, succeeded him. Competition increased; McCowan branched out and interested influential parties. About thirty years ago. Gallagher got "canned"; McCowan stepped in and "organized" all Chicago schools under her pure-oral banner. She remained in the saddle, monarch of all she surveyed, until about a dozen years ago, retiring with full honors.

The week-end of September 20th, found three dozen silents birthday surprising the Blairs at their huge summer home on Lake Geneva, Wis. The Blairs are the Astors and Vanderbilts of the Chicago silent circles. The affair was arranged by Libby, the Jimmy Walker, of the Chi-oral-106 frats. A handsome pullman-davenport was given the Blairs—who, for all their wealth, are charming, pleasant and approachable people. Partners were found by matching pictures torn in two. Games lasted until 2 A.M. Ten of the three dozen came from Delavan.

Traitor! Oscar Anderson deserted! Left us flat! Came from Tacoma a little over a month ago. Got a good job here. Suddenly left on the 5th to return to his first love—dear old California. Says he does not fancy the Chicago climate. How absurd. I know two or three who will swear Chicago's winter climate is better than California. (However, if you ask me, I'll reluctantly admit that I would pack up and leave for California tomorrow if I had a good job offered me there, as was Oscar.)

The Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, at their monthly meeting September 29th, heard Treasurer Ben Frank report over \$300 was cleared on the Labor Day picnic. On adjournment, Frank was given a large birthday cake personally purchased by Chairman Milton Hart. Hart also paid for the coffee and ice-cream.

The news of the death of John W. Jones, Superintendent of the Ohio deaf school, and Warren Bigler, a member of the board of the trustees of the Indiana deaf school, who lost their lives in an auto accident near Hays, Kan., came as a hard shock to those who know them.

O. N. Pittenger, Superintendent of the Indiana deaf school, and his wife and Mrs. Jones, accompanied Dr. Jones and Mrs. Bigler to the Missouri deaf school to spend one and a half days as guests of Superintendent H. E. Day and his wife, on their way to a conference of the superintendents and principals of the American deaf schools at Colorado Springs, Col.

The automobile owned by Mr. Pittenger was driven by Dr. Jones and rolled over three times as it left the

highway, when he turned about to see if another car was following, and consequently lost control of the car.

The lecture given by Gilbert Erickson at Occidental Hull Sunday, October 5th, in the afternoon for the Chicago League of the Hebrew deaf was a success, being well attended. So was a "500" and bunco party given by the same club in the evening of the same day.

A harvest time dance held by the Tulip Club of the Chicago League for the Hard-of-Hearing at a hall, 64 East Lake Street, Saturday, October 4th, at 8 P.M., was attended by about 250 persons, 150 of whom were dancing while the others were playing bridge.

Melville Cox's sister died suddenly in California October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Cox met a train bearing her body from California, and accompanied the coffin to Frankfort, Ind., for burial at October 4th.

Free lip-reading classes, designed to aid Chicago's hard-of-hearing citizens, were reopened Friday afternoon, in room 1022 of the De Paul Building, 64 E. Lake Street.

Charles Falk recently spent a day or two in town visiting an old schoolmate, en route to resume his place on the teaching force of the Mississippi school.

It seems Harlow Rothert did not graduate from Leland Stanford University in California, after all, for papers of the 6th state he starred at halfback on the Stanford football team the day before.

But college football scores that day made no mention of the outcome of the Gallaudet-Army Tank school game, despite the return of Ringle to Gallaudet, a week after college opened. Omission of his name in the list of returning students gave rise to a false rumor he had "flunked" in classes.

Ingalv Dahl is still baching it—his statuesque wife being detained indefinitely at her sister's in Baker, Minn.

"Rev." Zollinger filled the pulpit at the M. E. Mission Sunday, October 5th, with an usual attendance during the absence of Rev. Hasenstab, who attended a conference of the ministers of M. E. Church with his daughter, Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes.

The children's benefit League sponsored a tag day Monday, October 6th, making money by selling tags in aid of charities. Among the beneficiaries is the Ephpheta School for the Catholic deaf, receiving several thousands of dollars for the maintenance of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Jones, of Darien, Wis., with two children, motored through Chicago last week, on their way to Aurora, Ill., to attend the funeral of a cousin.

E. S. Association held the first monthly business meeting of this season at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, October 5th, at 4 P.M., followed by a "500" and bunco party in the evening.

Rev. Smielau will come here Saturday, November 8th, to give a lecture at the Pas-a-Pas Club Hall at 8 P.M. Don't miss seeing this signmaker champion for the deaf.

Pas-a-Pas Club had a monthly business meeting at its hall Saturday, October 4th, followed by a "500" and bunco party the following Sunday at 8 P.M.

Mrs. A. Whiteman is sick at Roseland Hospital, and may have an operation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrette went to Rockford, Ill., to visit friends two weeks ago, and had a dandy time.

Mrs. Amelia Wedekind, of Chicago, is staying with her cousin in Fernwood, Ill., was a beautiful place to live. She will come back to Chicago any time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, of Chicago, spent some time with three friends in Wisconsin. They had a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stahr went to St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. H. Stahr was a former resident. They visited their relatives and old friends. He had not seen his relatives and old friends for thirty years. They had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford, of Chicago, went to St. Louis to see her mother, and they stayed there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. March are now living in Jackson, Mo., as he gets a good job and he is a clerk in the office. They used to live in Chicago. St. Louis is about one hundred miles from Jackson, Mo.

COLORED DEAF

Mrs. Minnie Teague, one of the expert laundry workers, has secured a good position on the North Side with good wages.

Mr. C. O. Basden has been suffering for some time with a badly afflicted foot.

Mr. Willie Taylor evidently found the life of a recluse tiresome, as he is with us again wreathed in smiles, after living in seclusion for several months. Of course he received the glad hand.

Mrs. Genevieve Moorehead, of St. Louis, Mo., who went back to that city from here some time ago, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. Bennie Dorsey, one of our popular young men, was set upon and beaten by a crowd of hoodlums in Washington Park recently, but escaped without any serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant entertained a large party of friends to Whist at their apartment last week. The affair was enjoyed immensely by all present.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison Street.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Everything at our school is going on just as if the guiding hand were still here. The household department was so strongly organized that it is running smoothly and gradually folks are recovering from the great shock of Dr. Jones' death. Mrs. Jones, while still confined to her room, is slowly improving. In all her sorrow and suffering the deaf children have been constantly in her thoughts. The day of the funeral many flowers were sent to the family, and instead of having all taken to the cemetery, Mrs. Jones distributed lovely baskets to all the dormitories the school—an act that was greatly appreciated by the sorrowing deaf children. Local hospitals were also remembered.

At present Mr. John C. Winewiller, assistant superintendent, Principal Abernathy and Miss Wood, the chief clerk, are in charge of affairs. Director of Education, Dr. Clifton, is receiving many applications for the superintendency from far and near. It may be months before he comes to any decision, as he has faith in those in charge now.

To those of us, who have taught under Dr. Jones for thirty-five years and more, it will indeed seem strange to see another in his place. The Boy Scouts at the school kept the school flag at half mast for one week out of respect to their late superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, formerly of Sandusky, but now living in Trenton, Mich., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last August 31st. The celebration was on an island, and was attended by immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert, son-in-law and daughter, of Columbus, were there at the time. Mr. Davis in his younger days was an expert boat builder, and did much fine work in photography. Their numerous friends wish them many more happy days of married life.

Mrs. Jessie Sawhill Laird, sister of Rev. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, and Mr. William L. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, died at her home in Braddock, Pa., September 6th. Mrs. Laird, like her well-known brothers, attended the Ohio school years ago.

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of Piqua, was married this fall to a well-known business man of Troy, O.

Rev. Father Burkley, who for many years conducted services for the deaf children at the school celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood last week. He probably knows more deaf children than any other priest in Ohio. He began his work with the deaf when quite young.

At the meeting of the Columbus Branch, N. A. D., the last Friday in September, the members generously donated \$50.00 to the emergency fund of the Home for the Deaf. I was unable to be present, but I learned that business was dispatched in apple pie order under the new president.

It is said that wedding bells are to ring October 22d, for Ruth Fadley, of Dayton, and Mr. Haga, of Marietta. They will reside in the latter city, where Mr. Haga operates a barber shop. Ruth will not have to spend anything for bobs now.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society is to have their annual fall festival November 1st, September 27th, the Toledo Ladies' Aid Society celebrated its tenth birthday with an informal reception, serving ice-cream and cake.

Mrs. D. Hannan, of Detroit, told how the society was organized. Mrs. J. E. Curry reviewed their ten years' work. Short talks were given by Mr. Curry, Mr. Henick, Mr. Hetzel, and the Star Spangled Banner was recited by Mrs. E. Green.

The *Sunday Dispatch* sport section of October 3d, contained good pictures of Mr. James Flood and Mr. Charles Miller saying:—

Flood and Miller are serving as faculty manager and director of athletics, respectively, at the State school for the deaf. Both graduated from Gallaudet College in 1928. Miller captained Gallaudet's basketball team. The season. The Ohio Deaf school is now a member of the Ohio High School athletic association.

The following was written by Rev. F. C. Smielau:—

OHIO'S PROSPECTIVE COMMISSIONER FOR THE DEAF

President Kreigh B. Ayers and Rev. F. C. Smielau, both representing our State Alumni Association, were present Saturday forenoon, September 20th, at a conference with Dr. J. L. Clifton, Dr. Charles A. Berry and Dr. Robert G. Patterson, in regard to the appointment of a Commissioner for the Deaf of Ohio. A definite understanding was reached all around, and we hope a qualified and capable man, possessing high mental abilities and a thorough understanding of the deaf, and their educational and industrial problems, will soon be secured for the position. His work is clearly defined in the following Bill which passed the 1929 Legislature by a vote 85-2.

The salary of the Commissioner will be between \$3,500.00 and \$4,500.00 per year with extra allowance for office and travel expenses, depending on the man, his qualifications and experience with the deaf. The Commissioner will work as assistant to Dr. Charles Berry, Director of Special Research in the Department of Education, and under contract with Ohio State University.

Miss Hennie Hecht, treasurer of the Jewish Deaf Society of Baltimore, Md., recently underwent an operation at the Sinai Hospital and is now recuperating at her home at 907 Chauncey Avenue.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The first Bazaar of the Fall season was held at the Athletic Club for the Deaf, the afternoon and evening of October 4th. Mrs. Hyten was chairman, assisted by Mesdames Himmelschein, Dwyer and Bracken, and the club's officers. The affair was well patronized by members of the L. A. S. C. and Sphinx clubs and many of the Frats came in late in the evening after their meeting. A desk lamp was raffled and won by Lloyd Mount. Sale of fancy work and other articles was presided over by Mrs. Himmelschein. Sandwiches, pie and coffee were sold, and Mrs. Dwyer's home-made fudge was a good seller. Last any one should become bored, tables for "500" were arranged and seven of them were played by those who can play undisturbed by a surging crowd. At this first prizes were won by Mrs. L. H. Wilder and Mr. Bert Somerson. Mrs. Hyten deserves credit as chairman, and will also be in charge of the Wednesday and Saturday nights for October, and Chairman of the Mask Ball for October 29th. The club is proud of the furniture they recently bought, seven large tapestry covered arm chairs, which give a cozy, comfortable appearance to the rooms.

One of the churches remaining downtown is Bethel Temple, near the new Hall of Justice, in which services are still conducted, and its capacity of 700 was taxed the night of September 18th, by representatives of other churches gathered to hear Donald Gee, a noted lecturer of the Pentecostal movement. He has a pastorate in Edinburgh, Scotland, but recently had been in Australia. A space in front was reserved for hard-of-hearing people and back of that a space for the deaf. Mrs. Elsie Peters interpreted Rev. Gee's talk, which was very interesting. Mrs. Peters was invited to give a short account about the church for the deaf she has established in Los Angeles. Mrs. Royal LaMont signed a hymn, spoken orally by Mrs. Peters. Both are to be commended for their courage in facing a big audience of the hearing that way. Mrs. Peters is being successful in getting help from the hearing to pay for the church. One large donation recently was \$1,000 from a retired woman missionary. She is conducting a revived for the deaf and hearing from September 21st to October 11th, assisted by Rev. Duncan, a hearing revivalist, who has become much interested in the deaf.

September 20th, there were two important events at the Los Angeles Silent Club. Mrs. Susan Reddick and her committee served a good dinner of beef and noodles, salad, bread and butter, choice of pies and coffee. This was sold to the members at the small sum of thirty-five cents and to visitors for forty-five cents, which included admission to the movies. There was an unusually big crowd at the movie, called "Spies," a startling revelation in mystery and crime, spy being used against spy, using the wives of a woman spy to ensnare the spies of other nations. It is a rare piece of good luck nowadays when the deaf can enjoy a first class silent film, so we were much pleased with the following Associated Press dispatch in the Los Angeles Sunday Times:—

DEAF TEACHERS WANT CAPTIONS IN TALKIES

COLORADO SPRINGS (C.O.) Oct. 3.—J. W. Blattner, superintendent of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, was elected president of the Executives of American Schools for the Deaf today. Delegates were named as a committee to confer with motion-picture producers relative to including captions and titles in talking pictures. It was pointed out the screen has ceased to afford entertainment to the 3,000,000 deaf persons in the nation since the advent of talkies.

At the October meeting of the Sunshine Circle, the memory of Miss Alice Chenoweth, the founder, was honored. Mrs. Norman Lewis told of her long friendship and associations with Miss Chenoweth, and stressed her beautiful Christian character. She quoted the verses from St. Mark 14 : 8, 9, and St. Matthew 25 : 21, as appropriate in honoring Miss Chenoweth's memory, and gave her favorite hymn "Abide With Me." Mrs. May Cool, after making some remarks about the loss of one so consistently interested in the success of the Circle, recited this beautiful verse:—

A beautiful life of service gone,
A life of helpful love, blessings and hopes,
O, what a life of beauty to live
So full of cheer and song;
O, what a sacrifice to give
To swell the heavenly throng.

But our Father above has called her to come
To His great white throne;
She has answered the call of God
To dwell with Him and His own.

Miss Chenoweth, in her will, made a bequest of one hundred dollars to the Sunshine Circle, founded by her sixteen years ago. At that time no one foresaw that so many deaf would flock here. The little society soon grew so large that they could no longer meet at the homes of the members and they were given a room for their meetings in the first Congregational Church. This is the only society for the relief of the sick and needy deaf in Los Angeles, and has helped many cases outside of the scope of the Community Chest.

J. Orrie Harris had his annual vacation from July 28th to August 10th, and had his first trip up to the Pacific Northwest. We think he had unusual luck in locating deaf people in the cities he visited. On his out trip his first stop was at Seattle, where he took a bus for Anacortes, Wash., where he had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Himmelschein, former Angelinos. Then he left by bus for Mt. Vernon,

and transferred to another bus for Blaine, Wash., where the Canadian Immigration inspectors made a thorough search among all the passengers. Mr. Harris thought he was asked a lot of unnecessary questions, but carefully answered all and was allowed to enter Canada. He spent three days in Vancouver, and enjoyed seeing the sights there. Returning to Seattle he attended the meeting of Seattle Division, No. 44, and after the meeting was invited to attend a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram. On Sunday he attended church services conducted by Rev. Olof Hanson and in the afternoon visited the A. Waugh folks. Mr. Waugh was neighbor of Mr. Harris in old Iowa. On August 4th, he visited Clarence K. McConnell, a former pupil of the Iowa school, who is now blind, but enjoys talking with deaf friends and has learned to read the books for the blind. At Portland Mr. Harris visited with Albert Loes and Mr. Gannon, former Iowans, and with Mr. and Mrs. Lee, former Kansan and Nebraskan. In between he saw the sights of Portland and the Columbia River. At Salem he called on Mrs. Hughes, the former Nellie Read, of Iowa. She told him there was another ex-Iowan, Mrs. Flora King Holley, working at the cannery at Salem. Arriving in Oakland, California, he called at the Oakland Silent Athletic Club, and then on Douglas Tilden and W. S. Runde, a short time. The latter had been his classmate at Gallaudet College. In the evening, he called at the club again and met some friends and was surprised to meet Clay F. Jackson, an Iowa school graduate. Mr. Harris returned on the "Day Light Limited" Southern Pacific train, which made the run in exactly twelve hours from San Francisco to Los Angeles. His trip covered 3000 miles and he enjoyed every minute of it and thinks the scenery of the Northwest is beautiful and wonderful.

Mrs. Matilda Sonneborn recently returned to Los Angeles, after being away about seven and a half months. She spent three months in Florida and three in New York City, three days in Havana, Cuba, and a week in Chicago. She is looking fine and had a wonderful and enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson have returned to their home at Minden, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt gave a little farewell party for them, inviting some former Nebraska and Iowans. The Stintons were charmed with Los Angeles and hope to move here if they can dispose of their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho McMullen are visiting their two daughters at Salt Lake City, Utah. They have been there a month and expect to remain for another six weeks.

Many friends have received postcards from Mrs. Kenneth Willman, who has been visiting her sister in New York City. She will stop in Detroit on her way home, and will reach Los Angeles late in October.

By some strange slip we forgot to include Mrs. Fryerson, of South Carolina, as one of those honored at the reception for Miss Gaillard. She is the wife of a teacher at the South Carolina school, and was delighted to meet some of her old Michigan schoolmates here.

ABRAM HALL.

The Capital City

Mrs. C. C. Colby, the JOURNAL's regular national capital correspondent, still lingers by the unsalted seas, hence just one more "Occasional" letter.

It may be of interest to know that when the late Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard, D. D., Bishop of Ohio, was rector of St. John's Church in Washington from 1880 to 1890, he warmly encouraged the late Rev. A. W. Mann to hold services for the deaf in his church whenever he happened to be in the city. No wonder he was a friend of Rev. Collins S. Sawhill and the deaf in Cleveland.

Mrs. Albert Rose, who has been a visitor to relatives at her old home in Roanoke, Va., returned on the 9th, much to the joy of her liege lord, who found keeping bachelor hall not much to his liking.

Availing herself of excursion rates now prevailing on all railroads leading into the national capital, Miss Clara Smith, of Pittsburgh, came recently to take in the wonderful sights hereabouts. She was one of those attending the recent social of St. Barnabas' Mission and enjoyed making the acquaintance of us Washingtonians.

St. Barnabas' Mission held its first monthly social in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, corner A and Third streets, southeast, on the night of the 8th, after suspension during the long heated season. Quite a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the spelling bee conducted by Mr. Hunter Edington. After a spirited contest, Mr. Robert Werdig proved himself to be the best speller, his closest rival being Mr. Louis Shulte. Henceforth St. Barnabas hopes to hold its socials on the second Wednesday in the month. Its bazaar, conducted by the Ladies' Guild, will be held on the night of the 12th, of November. Ere all dispersed for home, refreshments were served.

Now that she is living nearer to Washington, Miss Pearl Pearson expects to be able to join in all the social features of the silent community.

The Baptists will henceforth hold their monthly socials at Calvary Baptist Parish House on the third Tuesday in the month, the first being on the night of the 21st.

Mrs. Grace A. Ballard, widow of Melville Ballard, the lone representative of the first class, 1866, to graduate from Gallaudet College, then known as The National Deaf-Mute College, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. H. L. Tracy on the 9th. Friends of Mrs. Ballard will be glad to know she is still in good health. Her daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Mather and Miss May Ballard, are still connected with the government, Mrs. Mather in the Trades Commission and Miss May, the Naval Hospital.

OCCASIONAL.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

With the return of President Percival Hall and Professor Irving S. Fushfeld from the Denver, Col., Convention of Supervisors of Schools for the Deaf, Gallaudet College's Faculty again resembles a united family. During the absence of Professor Fushfeld, Mr. Barnes, a Normal student, had charge of classes. In a talk to the student body, President Hall briefly discussed the Denver convention.

Over! Its over, at last! The World Series and the freak bets. Following the usual custom, the boys made their wagers on a large card and the losers later were forced to haul the farm wagon around Faculty Row past Fowler Hall to the Gymnasium. All the Preps did was to secure and return the wagon to the farm and were not allowed to take part in the betting. Not to be outdone, an enterprising Prep, Emil Ladner, out of the "Wild Woolly West" of California, laid a bet with Angelo Macconso. Ladner, the loser carried the winner "horseback" fashion all the way from the coffin door to "H" Street without a single stop and then purchased a draught of orange juice. Andrew Hnatow lost a bet to "Ruddy" Gambin. Hnatow pushed a baseball from the end of "Lovers Lane" to the front of Fowler Hall, amid the hoots and hisses of onlookers. Heated debates were daily occurrences while the series lasted. East vs. West or the Macks vs. Cards was enough to arouse the interest of our eloquent talkers.

Merrily the song of "Visitors, visitors, visit our dear Gallaudet" wends its way into the hearts of the deaf. Hardly a day passes, but that some one again passes through the portals of our institution. The Misses Berta Shockley, '33, and Regina Zaslonka, '33, now residing at Frederick, Md., were visitors of a day. All their old friends were delighted to have this popular pair back again for a short stay.

On Saturday, November 8th, the annual Hallowe'en Dance will be given in the gymnasium. All the deaf and friends of all deaf are invited. A small charge to cover expenses for decorations and refreshments will be made. A masquerade ball will be the feature, with prizes for the most original costumes. Max Mossell, '33, has been named chairman of the committee, with Kaple Greenberg, '31; Allan Crammatte, '32; George Brown, '34, and "Swede" Svenningsson, Prep., to aid him.

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, '26, made a brief visit to his Alma Mater on Thursday, October 9th. One of the most popular and progressive of the younger generation of ministers, Rev. Kaercher is always the center of a knot of boys whenever he sets foot on Kendall Green. He remained overnight at the home of his cousin at Chevy Chase. Enterprising and ambitious, he has already established ten preaching stations in Pennsylvania and New York. At New York he conducts, once a month, a service exclusively for the colored deaf. On ministerial tours he drives Mrs. Edward Lizzie Kaercher about the country to the homes of the far-flung deaf parishioners.

Leave it to the girls to find a way to exercise and keep "that waistline." An indoor baseball league has been organized with a team from every class. Proving that college substitutes brains for brawn, the "Preps" walloped the Fresh combination, 15 to 14 in seven innings. Several days later the Sophs-Seniors combination were set-back by the strong Juniors, who possess some nice hitters in the Misses Martino and Corretti.

Ever changing with the trend of the world, the Women's Athletic Association is being brought up to date. The Misses Josephine Beesley, '31; Rae Martino, '32; and May Koehn, '33, is the committee selected to revise and renovate the constitution of the association.

A merry party of co-eds made the annual week-end outing trip to Vacation Lodge, a Y. W. C. A. camp at Cherryvale, Va. Leaving the college in a bus Friday afternoon, the girls returned in time to see the football game on the following day. Miss Peet chaperoned the group and proved a regular "mother" to all. Miss Elvira Weststrom, '33, as chief cook, outdid herself so much that she went hungry half the time, so well liked were the products of her culinary skill. Mother Nature in its full autumn glory gave the girls, especially the newcomers, a true glimpse of Virginia's beautiful scenery. Games, walks,

plays, dances and jokes were all in order during the night. Loafing and miniature golf was indulged in by a few, but all declared it the best trip ever—other trips were formerly made on foot or by trolley, this one was made in the refinement of a bus and a delightful ride on air was the result.

Conducting the first open meeting of the year, the Literary Society gave a fine program in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, at 7:30. Dr. Charles Ely's talk "Butterflies and Moths," made with hundreds of specimens to illustrate the various points, was one of the best talks ever given. Dr. Ely, who has a hobby in being a follower of Burroughs, gave such a simple and well illustrated talk that it is almost a certainty that hereafter those in the audience will look twice before any moth is killed. As a sequel to the heated debates on the World Series, David Morrill, '33; and Irwin Reinbolt, '34, gave a dialogue with that title. Anyway the Athletics won, why bother about this? Marion Bradley, '32, gave a fine declamation that showed a considerable amount of practice with "Mizpah." Mr. Walter J. Krug, '27, served as critic.

Mrs. Troup, our beloved matron, gave a picnic supper beneath the spreading trees of the Kendall School for the college girls, who were unable to go to Vacation Lodge on Friday evening. A fine time was had by all and the girls are looking forward to the next picnic supper.

Playing on Hotchkiss Field before the largest crowd in years, Coach Teddy Hughes' big blue eleven last Saturday sank the flagship of American University of Washington to the tune of 18-6.

Fighting cleanly and to the last whistle against a team that never knew when it was defeated, the Blues won on their smoother efficiency.

In the first few minutes of play "Rabbitt Ringle, the most heralded as well as most talented silent football player of this era, undid all the work Coach Walter Young of American University had attempted to drill his charges to halt. Ringle took the ball on his own eighteen-yard line and behind perfect interference outdistanced the field and when the 82 yards of dust were traversed by his cleated shoes, the water line of American University had sprung a leak. This was Ringle's first play of the game, but the morale of the visitors was broken and the day was lost for them. Hokanson's place kick went wide.

A very evenly fought game kept the fans on edge throughout. While the Blues chalked up a dozen first downs, the Americans tallied eleven on their own right.

With victory in their grasp the Blues did not extend themselves as a team.

The second half did not show much of a Gallaudet offense, but the Americans continually kept trying to prevent a whitewashing. Following a short punt, the Blues got the ball on their opponent's 30-yard line. Aided mainly by a pass—Hokanson to Zieske—they soon reached a position to score. "Wisconsin" Williams, the newly discovered halfback showed his punch when he circled right end for 12 yards and the final touchdown. Once more the place kick was wide.

Not to be outdone, the Americans kept fighting and by the dint of hard labor secured the ball on the Gallaudet 30-yard line in the last period. "Frosty" Diehl and Fuchsle teamed up to run and pass until the yard stripe was reached. Diehl, after stubborn resistance, managed to sneak through for a six-point marker. Bradley, normally a slow end, managed to break through and blocked the attempt to convert and another victory for Gallaudet was stowed away in Teddy Hughes' "bag of tricks."

By far the outstanding man on the field, fighting and playing the game every minute, was Bilbo Monaghan "Mississippi's Strong Man." Monaghan was everywhere, all the time. On a larger college eleven he might secure nationwide recognition for his playing. Following the last kickoff he savagely snatched the ball from the air and ran it back 22 yards, to the very place where the ball was when the game ended.

With the University of Delaware to be met on the Newark, Del., gridiron this Saturday, the Blues will have another tough game on hand.

Following the Delaware game they will prepare for their first night game. They meet the University of Baltimore at Oriole Park, Baltimore, on Friday evening, October 24th. This game will be the first night game in the history of Gallaudet.

With 1,500 fans on Hotchkiss Field, cheer leader George Lynch, '33, and assistant Ivan Curtis, '33, showed their ability to such an extent that the drum baton was broken.

Dr. George T. Dougherty, of Chicago, Ill., a devout and helpful churchman and for a long time an interested reader of the *Silent Missionary*, reached his seventieth birthday on September 1, 1930. On that day, moreover, Dr. Dougherty not only received his first pension from the Illinois Steel Company with which he had been connected for thirty-five years as a chemist, but also had the pleasure of celebrating with Mrs. Dougherty and their daughter the forty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty have the congratulations of all our readers.—*Silent Missionary*.

The History, Development and Objective of Basketball

By J. Craig Ruby, Basketball Coach, University of Illinois

HISTORY

Basketball was originated by Dr. James Naismith at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College in 1891. During the winter term a need was felt for a highly competitive indoor game which would offer the same seasonal appeal as football in the fall and baseball in the spring.

Formation of the rules.—The game was adapted essentially from football. The first step in the formation of the rules for the new game was the elimination of tackling. Tackling and the resultant falling on the hard wood floor would certainly result in serious injuries. Since tackling is caused by opponents being allowed to run with the ball, the inventor eliminated this means of advancing the ball.

However, a game that prevented the players from running would be downright uninteresting, therefore, all players who did not have the ball were allowed to run. The forward pass, not yet permitted in football, was legalized in basketball in order to provide the players with a means of advancing the ball to the goal.

The goals.—In almost all other games at that time there was no limit to the speed with which a ball could be thrown to the goal. Since the new game was to be played indoors, where a hard-thrown ball would cause damage, the idea of forcing the players to arch the ball into the goal was developed. The goal was placed overhead and was limited as to size.

Peach baskets were first used, but considerable trouble was met in dislodging the ball from such baskets. This led to the adoption, in 1898, of the ring used for goals of today.

THE DEVELOPMENT

The new game proved to be equally interesting and popular among men and women. Its popularity grew by leaps and bounds in all sections of the country. The game was played in the middle west as early as 1892. Grantland Rice, in his sports columns, has estimated that fifteen million persons play the game each year in the United States.

In a great many States from 300 to 700 secondary school teams compete each year for the State title. In addition, many university, college, independent, professional, intramural, and industrial teams play regular schedules each winter.

Huge gymnasiums and field houses have been built to accommodate the crowds. The average seating capacity of the buildings used for basketball in the Western Conference is approximately 6,000 people. During the season of 1925-26, the University of Illinois basketball team played before a throng of almost 100,000 persons in seventeen games.

The nature of the game.—The amazing growth and popularity of basketball is due to the nature of the game. It can be learned quickly by young people and provides them with an abundance of pleasure. A keen spirit of competition is developed, scoring occurs at frequent intervals as a result of this keen competition, and the spirit of co-operation arising from a group activity, is an added attraction. Five players on a team work collectively toward the same ideal, thus providing an interest in the game which is outside of self.

In all games which are popular with spectators and players, the element of personal contact is present. The spirit of personal combat is characteristic of every healthy youth. This instinct is satisfied in basketball without unnecessary roughness.

Because of the nature of the game of basketball, it fits well into the scheme of physical education. Likewise, it is a part of the general field of education.

THE OBJECTIVES

The game aids in meeting the educational ends.—The means by which the game tends to meet the educational ideal are varied. The health and physical welfare of each of the 15,000,000 players in this country is improved. The game provides a gratification of the natural desire of everyone to play games. Authorities in education are coming more and more to recognize this value of play. Dr. Cameron, in his *Psychology and the School*, says: "Play is preparation during the leisure hours of youth for the serious activities of later life."

The game develops the character of youth.—However, none of the above characteristics of the game is sufficient justification for an absolute faith in the game to fulfill its expected potentialities. The real inspiration of such faith lies, first, in the fact that if the game is properly supervised and administered, it serves as a practical course in the development of the character of youth. The responsibility of representing a school rather than himself, provides a boy with a proving ground for the growth of the best in his character. The admirable desire of honorable attainment is enlightened.

Second, the individual is trained to overcome obstacles, both internal and external, and to conquer them with the urge of a strong desire to excel.

Reasons for faith in athletics.—Chas. W. Kennedy, in *College Athletics*, excellently states the reason why a great confidence in the good of all athletics is desired, by saying "it is necessary for a boy to mobilize, at a given time and a given place, all the skill and intelligence and courage he possesses; to do this in the face of the most strenuous opposition; to do it with a smile and a cool head; to do it in a spirit of chivalrous sportsmanship that will not permit him to stoop to that which is base and mean in order to win. If any system that furnishes such a training as this is not very directly serving an educational purpose, then certainly many of us are in error as to what some of the ends of education should be in the case of a growing boy."

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED

There are five players on a team—a center, two forwards and two guards. At the start of the game the referee goes to the middle of the court and tosses up the ball between the opposing centers. Each team then tries to throw the ball into its opponent's goal, and every time it succeeds, scores two points. It is permissible to throw the ball with the hands, but it may not be carried, kicked, or punched. No player may tackle, push, or hold an opponent.

When the player breaks one of the rules, the opposing side is given one or two free throws for the basket from the distance of 15 feet. One point is allowed for each goal so secured. If, when a team is making one one of these free tries for the goal, the ball fails to fall through the basket, it is automatically in play and the game continues as before. After each goal is scored, the referee puts the ball in play again, by tossing it into the air between the two centers, as at the beginning of the game.

If any player sends the ball outside, the boundaries of the court, the referee blows his whistle and gives the ball to a member of the opposing team, who then endeavors to throw it into the court in such a way that one of his team-mates will secure it.

Although it is forbidden to carry the ball, a player may "dribble"—that is bounce the ball back and forth between his hands and the floor in such a way that it keeps pace with him as he dashes towards his opponents' goal. When he is within "shooting" distance, he seizes the ball and sends it upward toward the basket. A good dribbler is an important asset for any team.

Gloves From the Days of Romance

There is a peculiar human interest in an old pair of gloves. The hands that they covered seem to give them a special characteristic shape and personality. Those that are here described are part of a collection that Mr. Robert Spence has recently loaned to the Victoria and Albert Museum in England. The collection, says Mr. W. G. Thomson in *Country Life*, is probably the most important in the world and is made up of perhaps sixty pairs of gloves and mittens that range in time all the way from the fifteenth century to the beginning of the nineteenth.

The most important part of the collection is the section of knitted gloves, of which early specimens are scarce. One remarkable pair, of purple silk and entirely of rib, is embroidered with a repeating pattern of animals and trees in silver-gilt thread that ends at the sleeve in a check of silver and silver gilt; the purple ground is inclosed with narrow bands of silver. Of more elaborate design is a pair of ladies' long gloves in crimson silk. Part is plain knitting, but a pattern of stars and lilies in pots done in rib with excellent effect. There are slits under the tips of the fingers and the thumb to allow the wearer to handle small objects without removing them. Perhaps the pair belonged to some lady of France in the sixteenth century.

A very fine pair of ecclesiastical gloves is made of white silk and gold. Another pair, knitted in crimson silk, has a rich edging of gold and bears a medallion that contains ornaments suggestive of a cross.

A beautiful pair has gauntlets of eight square tabs and three loops of ribbons at the opening. The Pelican in her Piety is a design that appears on one pair in a group of six extremely ornate Jacobean gloves. The holy emblem is worked in seed pearls.

From the *Beauties' Treasury* and Ladies' Vade Mecum, Redfern quotes a receipt for perfuming gloves. "The ingredients are musk and 'amber grease' of each a scruple, an ounce of powdered leaves of sweet marjoram and an ounce of 'gum tragacanth' to half a pint of white wine. A scruple of civet is then added, and the whole mixture is applied with a brush."

Lost.—Friday or Saturday during the Buffalo Convention, gold emblem ring, Arcade High School, 1925. AHS monogram inside center of seal. Initials, CAD inside band. Band broken opposite seal. Reward for return. C. Allan Dunham, Arcade, N. Y.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds
168 West 86th Street
New York City
Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK
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Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.
Residence: 200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Hallowe'en Social

under auspices of
St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held in
Emmanuel Parish Hall

177 South 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Williamsburg Bridge, between Driggs and Roebing Aves.

November 3, 1930
at 7 P.M.

Admission, : : 50 Cents
Including refreshments and novelties

Mrs. L. Brook, Chairlady, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesgood, Miss K. Christgau, Louis Brook, John Breden and Erich Berg, Assistants.

FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and
Exhibition by the Pupils of Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by
Silent Oriole Club

To be held at
SCHANZE'S HALL

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930
At 8 P.M.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

CASH PRIZES CASH PRIZES
for

Dancing Contest and Hallowe'en Games

auspices
Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the
Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street
on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930
at 8 P.M.

Admission 50 Cents
Non-members admitted by invitation cards

GAMES! PRIZES! FUN!

WITCH NIGHT

given by the
BLUE BIRD CLUB

Peanuts—Apples—Games
Prizes for the funniest Hallowe'en Costumes

Saturday Evening, October 25, 1930
at

MASONIC TEMPLE

310 Lenox Avenue
Music by Mayers' Orchestra

Admission - - - 75 Cents

Directions to Hall.—Take 7th Ave. Bronx subway trains to 125th Street. All Bronx cars on 125th Street pass Lenox Ave.

The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth bound books, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, 704 Park Ave., N. Fort Worth, Texas.

SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices
Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the
Union League Hall
143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee
Sept. 20—"500" and Whist
Oct. 12—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.

Dec. 31—Watch Night
By the Literary Committee
September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Presents its First Annual

Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments, Music, Dancing
at
Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St., New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

Balloon and Costume Contest

Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector
(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by
Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, - - - 50 Cents
Free Refreshments

Directions.—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

PLATINUM AND GOLD

MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents Watches, American and Swiss made.

Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings and Brooches at Factory Prices

Silver Cups, Medals, Badges, etc.

Order Work a Specialty

108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Room 816
Telephone Beekman 6426

Reserved

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Masquerade and Ball

March 7, 1931

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games

December 13, 1930

February 21, 1931

March 14, 1931

RESERVED

Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.

Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.

Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street
auspices of
LADIES COMMITTEE

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf. Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.
CHICAGO
Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings First Saturdays
John E. Purdom, President
William A. Heazie, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ADVERTISING COSTUME AND DANCING CONTEST

ADVERTISING COSTUME BALL

under auspices of

MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

at

New Harlem Casino

100 West 116th St., cor. Lenox Ave
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 15, 1930

Admission - - - - - One Dollar

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Directions.—West side, take 7th Ave subway, get off at 116th St. station, walk a few steps to the hall.

THIRD ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

FRATERNAL HALL

19 Elm Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

Admission, - - - - - 75 Cents

For further particulars address MOISE CHAGNON, Chairman

94½ Olivia St., Derby, Conn

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!"

Cash Prizes for Best Dressed, Funniest, Raggiest, and Poorest Costumes

EIGHTH ANNUAL

BAL MASQUE

auspices of the

Silent Athletic Club of Phila.

at the

NEW CENTURY CLUB

124 South 12th Street
PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

Tickets, \$1.00

Directions to Hall.—From Reading Terminal, walk South on 12th Street, two squares. From Broad Street Station, walk East two squares to 12th Street, then South, two squares.

MOTORISTS—South on Broad Street, round City Hall, East on Market, South on 12th Street, Trolley cars run South on 12th Street.

Broad Street Subway riders use Walnut Street Station.

New York Institution for the Deaf

BASKET BALL

Margraf A. A.

Fanwood A. A.

on

N. Y. I. D. Court

January 17, 1931

at 3:15 P.M.

Admission - - - 25 cents

Any donations will be appreciated

E. SCHNAKENBERG, Chairman
4 Bragg Court, Sheepshead Bay

Under the auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

at

Church of the Messiah

80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gates Ave. cars pass Church of the Messiah

Friday and Saturday
November 7 and 8, 1930
Dinner 6 to 8 P.M.—35 to 75 cents
Admission, 10 cents